

## SINS OF THE CULTURED

W. J. Bryan Tells a University's Alumni What They Are.

## SCHOLARS NEGLECTFUL OF PEOPLE

Colleges Educate Minds and Not Hearts, Says the Nebraska—Great Indictment Against the Cultured Is That They Do Not Use Their Powers For Helpful Service—Light of a Better Day Dawning.

William Jennings Bryan, who recently addressed the Alumni association of Syracuse university at New York on "The Appeal of Democracy to the Cultured Classes," said in part:

"I have lost no opportunity in recent years to make the acquaintance of the people of the east. Something I said in 1896 was taken not as I intended it. I said something about the 'enemy's country.' After looking at the results of two elections, that was true in a sense. But I did not mean it in the way it was interpreted.

"I am not embarrassed in so far as Syracuse is denominational in its leanings, because my mother was a Methodist and became a Baptist to please my father. My wife was a Methodist and became a Presbyterian to please me. As my father took one and I took another from the Methodist church, I have made up for it by attending a Methodist church near my farm for two years.

"I have always liked the friendliness of the Methodist church, and there is a doctrine in the Presbyterian church that I do not like, and that is the one of election. I have had a good deal of trouble about that, both religiously and otherwise.

"But I have seen a light through the controversy of a southern Presbyterian and Methodist, both colored parsons. The Presbyterian explained it to my satisfaction, saying that there was voting going on all the time. The Lord was voting one way and the devil another, and whichever way the individual voted the election went.

"The pleasure I have in meeting you is that I bear a message to you. 'Democracy's Appeal to Culture' is my theme. I do not speak in a partisan sense.

"I would speak to you of culture on behalf of the people at work—the common people, if you will. That is not a term of reproach. The uncommon people are not so important as they think they are. The common people produce the national wealth.

"Real culture is not alone refinement of taste and intellectual attainment and capacity. The right sort of culture is an enlargement of the capacity for service and the willingness to improve the opportunities culture gives. The cultured people have not been living up to their responsibility and opportunities.

"The scholar does not do his duty to the people of today, and he has not done it in the past. Democracy, the spirit of the republic, appeals to culture for justice, truthfulness and service. We do not see so much of the brutal sins of the past, like assault and battery and highway robbery, but there are modern sins.

"Food is adulterated, endangering life. Isn't it a strange thing that supposedly Christian men will to declare dividends neglect to supply their men with safety appliances and allow the sacrifice of life through the working of children in the factories?

"There are enormous wrongs in methods that are sometimes considered respectable. Look at the great swindling operations in your city banks. There are cases of bank burglary by officials far worse than those for which men serve terms in Sing Sing. People trust the great names of finance and are robbed by fraudulent fluctuations caused by watered stock.

"It is too true that the cultured assume themselves to be superior to their brothers and begrudge small advantages to even the less cultured. The greatest indictment against the cultured is not that they do wrong openly or willfully, but because they stand idle in the vineyard and do not use their powers for helpful service. The trouble is that the colleges do too much to educate the mind and not the heart.

"I have never intentionally said anything that could be construed as arraying class against class. I do not believe that there are two classes in heaven, and so why can't the two classes get together here on earth?

"The scholar must be something more than a simple mental machine. The humblest human being is greater than the greatest statue. I am not a pessimist and see today better things and better times coming.

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## PHILIPPINE COAT OF ARMS.

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The coat of arms for the Philippine government was devised by Gaillard Hunt, the state department authority on heraldry, who consulted from time to time with the officers of the insular bureau of the war department in matters relating to the history of the islands. The coat of arms consists of the old coat of arms of the city of Manila, granted by King Philip II. in the sixteenth century. It is superimposed on a classical United States shield and surmounted by an American eagle. Underneath there is an artistic scroll, on which the words "Philippine Islands" appear.

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Who art thou that hast dared to crown thyself Now in this day of brotherly desire With power of a God? What gave thee warrant To cast strong equal men into the mire, Beneath thy foot or pour the deadening slime Of tyrant power upon their sacred fire?

By what divine decree hast thou yet spurned The long, sad yearning question of thy race Or cast thy fellows, oft more than thy peers, Enchained in some dark, vermin writhing place Where Shame sat gaunt by women's shrinking breasts, Whilst thou swept on nor slackened thy wanton pace?

From what high, universe dividing power Draw'st thou thy wondrous, ripe brutality? Is it from Jesus, standing at thy gate And murmuring, "Little children, come to me," While babes lie bathed in gore about thy feet, With more than seven wounds that gape at thee?

Oh, horrible! Thou God who seest these things, Help us to blot this terror from the earth! Count in thy memory divine the lives That cast into this chasm their noble worth And grant to Russia in her dying need From thine own hand a radiant new birth! —Louise Morgan Still in Harper's Weekly

## What are they?

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No man can realize how the modern health faddists would look askance at the ples his mother used to make.

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## A Touching Story

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## COINS TO SHIELD CZAR

Russian Ruler's Faith In a Few Ancient Pieces.

## HE IS NEVER WITHOUT THEM.

Superstitiously Believes That Some Eastern Coins Perfectly Protect Him From Assassins—Sure They Saved Him From Shots on the Neva. Were Once Possessed by a Rabbi.

A few old eastern coins are infinitely more valuable to the czar than all the gold in the Siberian mines, which are his, says a special cable dispatch from St. Petersburg to the New York World. For Nicholas firmly believes that these coins are blessed amulets, which protect him from all harm and most particularly from death at an assassin's hands.

Never is the czar without the coins. He has more confidence in them than in his soldiers' bayonets to safeguard him when he goes among his people. The silver pieces jingled in his pocket during the ceremony of blessing the waters of the Neva a few days ago, when was fired the charge of grapeshot which might have wiped out the whole Romanoff dynasty—czar, czarina, grand dukes and all. In the shower of bullets his majesty displayed the greatest sangfroid.

For was he not perfectly protected by the coins, the possession of which he regards as another manifestation of divine favor?

The head of the Greek church, in whose nature religion and superstition strive for mastery, obtained the coins from Bernhard Tutnauer, a Jew, who lives at Radautz, a town in the Austrian crownland Bukovina. Three years ago a wonder working rabbi from the orient was Tutnauer's guest. Departing, the rabbi rewarded the hospitality shown him with the coins, saying:

"My son, although these pieces may seem a poor gift, they will protect those far greater than you in time of danger."

Lately for three nights in succession the vision of Alexander III., the czar's father, appeared to Tutnauer and told him the rabbi's coins would shield any one who wears a crown from a violent death. Tutnauer sent the coins to the Russian charge d'affaires at Vienna, with a message which vividly described his triple dream.

Much impressed, the charge forwarded the coins to his majesty, who most gratefully acknowledged their receipt. The few faithful who surrounded him rejoice that the coins have lent him confidence. They do not seek to disabuse him of his belief in their protecting power.

Before the czar put the coins in his pocket they had been tested at the imperial laboratory for any insidious poison that might lurk in them. So the superstition which inthralls the czar as completely as the lowest of his moujik has manifested itself again. Now he is reconciled to the loss of Zolobol Golaczky, the beautiful little woman from Poltava, the charming mystic who conjured pictures for him on a screen. The dreamy prophetic interpreted the meaning of the dull, confused, wavering masses of light she summoned to please herself and her imperial patron. Her seances gave him hope. She showed him the shadowy Japanese fleeing before dazzling Cossacks.

Unluckily for herself, the Golaczky was not content to deal alone with the czar's fears and hopes. She promised to tell him what the grand dukes were plotting, what his ministers were planning. She disappeared, no one knows whither.

## Looking Ahead.

An eight or nine foot channel from St. Louis to the gulf could be maintained at small expense, according to the government engineers. That will do for a start, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, but some day big ships will traverse the Mississippi and Illinois between the gulf and the lakes, with St. Louis as the great midpoint.

## Cancer Cured!

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